

Teller Says Treaty May Be 'Enormous Mistake' Has Fears For Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Edward Teller said today he believes the Soviet Union wants the limited nuclear test ban treaty because it has learned how to defend against incoming missiles and hopes to prevent the United States from obtaining similar knowledge.

Refutation of the treaty would be "a tragic and dreadful mistake," he declared.

Teller, University of California nuclear physicist, told senators considering the pact, that failure to ratify the treaty now that it has been signed would be a small mistake in the diplomatic field, but would not, however, endanger U.S. security.

Refutation, he added, would be "an enormously bigger mistake." Teller said he believes the treaty is "not a step for peace but rather a step toward war."

The last quarter of a century, he said, has been a time of "extremely rapid development, full of surprises."

"At no time have we known what the next step will bring," he said. "What we are now trying to do, essentially, is to predict the future."

Teller was the first outright opponent of the treaty to testify at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, of which members of the Armed Services and Atomic Energy Committees are sitting in.

Gen. Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command, testified against ratification of the treaty Monday at closed hearings being conducted simultaneously by the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee, a unit of the Armed Services Committee.

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the Air Force chief of staff, expressed misgivings about the treaty at the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings Monday, although he went along with the other service chiefs in supporting ratification provided specified security safeguards are carried out.

Teller, one of the creators of the hydrogen bomb, said the treaty banning tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water would prohibit the United States from acquiring knowledge about the effects of nuclear weapons that he termed vital to the development of a missile defense.

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breaking test series in 1961 that they had made "great strides toward a missile defense."

He said their test series gave the Russians every chance to make observations in the atmosphere for the development of an effective, or even a half effective, missile defense system.

Teller said he had thought in the past that development of an antiballistic missile system was hopeless but now is convinced that "we can put up a missile defense that will stop a weaker power like China for the next two decades."

"I also believe our defense can be partially effective against Russia," he said. "We may not be able to save our cities, but we may be able to save our retaliatory capacity."

Teller said the development of a defense against incoming missiles may "make the difference between our survival of a nation and it may make the difference between peace and war."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other witnesses have testified that the United States already has nuclear warheads that could be used in an antiballistic missile, that the difficulties involve radar, launch vehicles and other parts of the system for which atmospheric nuclear testing is not necessary.

Income In Nation Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gains in construction, trade and the service industries pushed personal income to an annual rate of \$464.3 billion in July, the Commerce Department announced today.

The rate, a record, was \$17 billion higher than in June and \$21 billion above July of 1962.

Dividends declined slightly from the previous month and factory payrolls remained virtually unchanged from June.

Seasonally adjusted employment, weekly hours and average hourly earnings all held steady as far as factory workers were concerned.

July was the first month since January that factory payrolls have risen significantly.

Individual income in the first seven months of the year ran at a seasonally adjusted rate of \$438 billion. This is 4% per cent, \$20 billion above the comparable 1962 period.

Farm proprietors' incomes and other categories which did not advance over the previous month.

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HERMLEIGH RESIDENTS INJURED—Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Murphy who live about five miles southwest of Hermleigh, were the occupants of this 1958 Chevrolet when a mishap occurred at 4:55 p.m. Monday at the intersection of FM 644 and U.S. 84 just south-east of Hermleigh. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were taken to Cogdell Hospital by Bolger Ambulance Service where Mrs. Murphy is said to be suffering from "severe but not critical" injuries. Mrs. Murphy, 77, sustained some broken ribs, and Mr. Murphy, 80, was hospitalized for observation and for treatment of a shoulder injury. A State Highway Patrolman said the Murphy car was crossing the highway when struck by a 1960 Chevrolet driven by Bob Bohannan, 48, of Meridian, Tex. Bohannan was not injured. Passengers in his car were his wife, 40, daughter, Bobbette Doy, 12, and Thomas W. Atchison, 44, of Clifton. Only minor injuries were suffered by the passengers.

Cuba Reports Plant Shelled

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Shelling of an industrial plant on the north coast of Cuba was reported today by the Cuban radio. It was the third report of major hostile action against the Fidel Castro government since Friday.

The broadcast heard here said two boats Monday morning shelled a metal processing plant in Pinar Del Rio Province. The plant is 100 miles southwest of Havana.

The report said the shelling damaged tanks and pipes used to carry oil and sulphur acid.

"We think the United States government is directly responsible for this cowardly attack," the broadcast said in quoting a government communique.

"This is the third pirate attack against our country in the last 72 hours," Havana Radio said quoting the government's note, which proves once more that the beginning of a new plan of aggressions against Cuba is underway, as announced by the American press."

"We hail your efforts for calming the world situation to make it impossible for world reactionary forces which desire to throw the world into a new catastrophe," Tito said.

Khrushchev, in reply, thanked Tito for inviting him to Yugoslavia and said he was looking forward to continuing talks begun during Tito's visit to Moscow last December.

In an open affront to the Red Chinese, Khrushchev again paid tribute to Yugoslavia as a socialist country.

The Chinese denounce Tito as a deviationist and agent of imperialism who has sabotaged socialism in Yugoslavia.

The Red Chinese embittered Khrushchev by sending a second secretary to the airport instead of a top embassy official. They merely said the Chinese charge d'affaires, who is in Belgrade, was unable to come.

The two-week schedule for Khrushchev's visit leaves ample time for the leaders to explore the growing reconciliation between their brands of communism and its effect on Khrushchev's relations with Red China and Tito's with the West.

Krush, Tito In Bear Hug

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Yugoslav President Tito were seen embracing each other in a friendly hug as they walked to the airport today.

Wives of the two leaders stood by as Khrushchev ran five or six steps from his plane and flung himself into Tito's arms.

Khrushchev and Tito greeted one another like long lost brothers with a cordial bear hug and kisses on the cheeks.

There was no sign of the past animosities that frequently scented relations between them since Khrushchev's last visit here in 1960.

In his welcoming speech, Tito hailed Khrushchev's role in achieving a limit nuclear test ban agreement with the United States and Britain.

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Southern Governors Vote Unanimity Rule

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Southern governors adopted today a unanimity rule which forestalled a possible fight over anti-civil rights proposals.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in a surprise act, not only agreed to the rule change but also seconded the move at the Southern Governors' Conference.

Eleven governors voted for the change, which means that any resolution will need a unanimous vote for adoption.

Wallace's anti-civil rights resolutions had threatened to divide the conference.

The rule change was recommended by Gov. Donald Russell of South Carolina.

Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas, chairman, appointed four

moderates and one segregationist, Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, to the resolutions committee.

Others named were Govs. Elbert N. Carver of Delaware, chairman; Carl Sanders of Georgia; John B. Connally of Texas; and Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Wallace explained he favored the unanimity rule because it gives him veto power over any resolutions he does not like. He did not elaborate.

The rules' change followed a marching demonstration Monday by some 100 Negroes and several white persons to the gate of the Greenbrier Hotel where the governors were in session. They carried signs denouncing Wallace and Barnett.

The resolutions will be to a committee to be appointed by the conference chairman, Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas, who told the opening session: "If we engage in debate over controversial issues, we can cause division and possibly destroy the basic usefulness and purpose of the conference."

Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, the only Republican in the "state" conference, agreed with Faubus, saying the resolutions "could very well halt any progress we might make."

Mississippi's Barnett said, "I think we ought to debate these matters. I believe in fighting it out."

The resolutions committee will make its report Wednesday, the final day of the meeting.

Hearings Resume On Fallout Today

By FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Atomic Energy Committee resumed hearings today on radioactive fallout—with the emphasis expected to be on dangers which might result from any violation of the limited test-ban treaty.

A key member said the committee will continue to press government radiation experts for "protection guides" on fallout which have been promised within a year.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the subcommittee on research, development and radiation, said in an interview there is no connection between the hearings and those under way on the treaty.

Price said the fallout hearings were scheduled long before negotiations began on the treaty to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space.

The possible imminence of such a treaty "might detract somewhat from the public interest in the fall-out hearings," Price said, but the subject of fallout remains potentially important.

He declared that the consensus of government experts heard during the first phase of the hearings last June was that there is no undue hazard to health at present or expected in the future from the fallout from nuclear tests conducted through 1962.

But he said "it could be" that the present stage of the hearings would tend to bring out hazards that might result from renewed atmospheric tests.

The hearings, he said, are de-

Report Kennedy Considering Fall Trip Into West Regions

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is considering a swing into the West that would give him a chance to look over efforts to preserve natural resources, natural wonders and wilderness areas—and to get some political exposure in advance of the 1964 campaign.

Under present planning, he would venture into Arizona, the home of Sen. Barry Goldwater, regarded as the top contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

Nothing has been settled, but the talk is reaching the point that the White House is reported on reliable authority to have asked the Interior Department several weeks ago to outline a possible

journey. And some advance work on a trip may be undertaken shortly.

The trip may be undertaken in October and might take Kennedy by plane, train, and auto from Grand Coulee Dam in the North to Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona. Ceremonies are on tap at each place in October.

Kennedy recently canceled an engagement to appear Oct. 7 in Atlanta at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Georgia Tech.

The White House gave a rather vague explanation that Kennedy might be busy elsewhere at that time.

The trip, one administration official said, would be "oriented primarily to conservation." It might last four or five days.

Ira Schools Open Sept. 2

IRABONA, Tex. (AP)—Schools will begin the fall term on Sept. 2 with a full day of activities, Supl. Ray Salas has announced.

Races will run and the lunchroom will be open on the first day of school.

A faculty meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 29. There are no changes in faculty personnel from last year.

And while conservation might get the obvious emphasis, Kennedy still would be showing up in an area where he would hope to do better politically next year than he did in 1960, particularly since some Southern Democrats are saying the President might not fare so well in their realm.

Kennedy carried Nevada, New Mexico, and Washington in 1960. He lost Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Apparently there is no thought that Kennedy might be able to visit anywhere near all of these states this fall. Some of those familiar with the preliminary work say he could be expected to go to Washington, Utah, Colorado and Arizona.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Monday 82, low 62. Tuesday: High 84, low 64. Wednesday: High 86, low 66. Thursday: High 88, low 68. Friday: High 90, low 70. Saturday: High 92, low 72. Sunday: High 94, low 74.

North Central Texas: Clear to partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 82 to 90.

South Central Texas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 82 to 90.

Southwest Texas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 82 to 90.

Far West Texas: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 82 to 90.

Mountain West: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 82 to 90.

Great Basin: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly cooler tonight. Low tonight 65 to 74. High Wednesday 82 to 90.

Workers Drill Cautiously In Effort To Rescue 3 Miners

By JAMES V. LAMB
Associated Press Staff Writer
HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—As rescue workers drilled cautiously but determinedly toward three miners trapped 351 feet underground since last Tuesday, one of the emboldened men and his fearful wife talked today through the six-inch telephone to the mine communications hole.

"I'm all right, but cold," David Felin, 38, told his wife.

During the first four hours of drilling, started about 2:45 a.m., the workers bored about 100 to 120 feet with a 12-inch diameter drill. The escape hatch hole eventually will be 24 inches in diam-

eter so the men can be lifted to the surface.

The operation began under glaring spotlights in the middle of the night with a 40-ton electrically operated drilling rig capable of boring a 48-inch diameter hole.

A second drilling operation designed to establish a communications line with Louis Bova, 42, one of the three men, also went on in the fog and dampness.

Bova, of Easton, Pa., is separated from the other two by debris and has been unheard from since Monday morning. Concern for his welfare grew, although one state official said, "We still have hope. After all it

was a miracle the other guys are still alive. We think Bova's okay."

Mrs. Anna Felin talked with her husband this morning. Her conversation could be heard, but some of Felin's was muffled.

Steve Heran, a miner who manned the telephone to Felin and the third miner, Henry Thorne, 28, through the night, reported the men slept most of the time, worked a little shoring up their area.

Hara said he asked them if they looked for Bova and was told they did but couldn't find him. He said he asked what they thought happened to Bova but received no answer.



MRS. EDWARD RINEHART, center, was honored with a pink and blue shower at the Union Community Center Friday evening. Pictured with Mrs. Rinehart are Mrs. Jim L. Hendricks, left, and Mrs. Eudist Rinehart. Hostesses for the shower were Nancy Dennis and Francis Tidwell.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Tues., Aug. 20, 1963 3

Browne Family Holds Reunion In Union

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Browne met at the Union Community Center near Snyder, Aug. 17 and 18, for their annual family reunion.

The eldest family member present was Mr. Polk Browne, Colorado City. The youngest was his great-grandson, Charles Arthur Tiller, four-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tiller of Lamesa.

New officers elected were: president, Mrs. Welden Wiggins, of Snyder; vice president, Clarence Browne of Colorado City; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Leon Light of Colorado City.

There were 114 persons registered for the 2-day meeting. Picnic style meals were served.

Those attending from Colorado City were: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Light, Charles, James, Carolyn, Patricia, Janet, and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dale Browne, Elizabeth Gary, Nelda Schoolcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hartfield, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Browne, Mrs. Elmer Peach and Sonja Gay, Polk Browne, Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Browne and Verletta, Kathryn Browne, Judy, Kathy and Brenda, Lynn Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Light, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris, Eldon and Dwayne, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Browne and Tommy Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Browne and Donald Van, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff.

Attending from Snyder were Mr. and Mrs. Welden Wiggins, Larry, Linda, Dale and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett, from Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mallock, from Burger, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Gibbins and Johnny, from Austin, Troy Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bennett, from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Wharton and Karen Persall, from Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Calley, Myron, Gwen, and Darryl and Mr. and Mrs. Halley Browne, Joyce and Janis, from San Angelo, Jo Beth Browne, from Carlton, Glenda and Sandra Tice, an from Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Irwin, Kathy, Jimmy and Elizabeth.

From Ft. Worth were Mrs. Chester Colvin and Pat Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Browne, Patricia and Beverly, from Seminole, and Vaudine, from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne, and from Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCurdy, Bessie Brothers, Mrs. William Tiller, William Thomas, and Charles Arthur, and Mrs. H. W. Howard, Lynda, Brenda and Martin.

Attending from Carlsbad, New Mexico was Mrs. Art Copeland.

from San Jose, Calif., Mary Welch; from Madera, Calif., Maggie Browning, from Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Marvin Hutchison, Beverly, Speedy, and Carol; from Riverdale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renwick and Benny, and from Hobbs, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yowell, and Gary and Lou Ann Blackerby.

Knapp News

BY MRS. VERNON TODD
Milton Pace of Lubbock has been a recent visitor in the Ben Weathers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thurman of Seminole visited Saturday in the Albert Taylor, D. L. Bowles and Ben Weathers' homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Richter from a vacation to the Six Flags of Texas.

Mrs. Doris W. Smith and daughters Cora Bess and Doris Jean visited the latter part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Phillips were recent visitors of relatives at Midland and Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weathers have been recent visitors in the Jack Ramsey home near Union.

Mr. A. L. Potet returned to his home after an extended visit with relatives at Dallas and in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and Shirley, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Copeland, Doris Steadman, Mrs. Ben Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Striling and Joyce and Bob Rosson attended the tent revival at Colonial Hill Baptist Church Wednesday night.

Ben Weathers and wife visited

Barry, Oklahoma, and the Ben Weathers' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Brooks and son of Lubbock were weekend visitors in the H. O. Phillips home of Amerasia camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sharp and son Scott of Snyder spent Friday night in the D. L. Bowles home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Abilene visited Sunday in the Ben Weathers' home.

Rev. D. W. Copeland began a week's revival at Berry Flat, Sunday night with Mrs. Jack James as pianist and Ralph Wesson of Snyder, song leader.

Miss Dorothy Bowles who is teaching at Texas Tech for the summer, visited with home-folk, the D. L. Bowles over the week-end.

Mrs. Erna Stelger of Austin is visiting with Scurry and Borden Co. relatives, the J. E. Sorrells, Frieda Murphy and the Gilbert Richters.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Debra DeBusk, of the Christian Children's Home, Portales, N. M., has returned home, after spending five weeks in Snyder visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth Street.

Durwood Brunson of Lubbock has been a guest in the home of Harley Bynum, 1909 Fifteenth Street. He is a former Snyder resident.

Andrew Graham of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Behringer, 1401 Ave. M, over the weekend. Accompanying him was his children, Linda, Wanda, Ricky, and Michael. They moved to Fort Worth recently, and formerly lived in Snyder.

Texas Name Scrub - Safe Wall Coverings

Keep in mind that kitchen and bathroom walls usually need repeated scrubbing.

According to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, which recently tested the scrub-resistance of a variety of wall-surfacing materials, best choices would be ceramic tile, stainless steel porcelain-steel, or a vinylized wall fabric. Their tests showed that these materials are most likely to survive really vigorous washings with soap or detergent suds.

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China Grove News

BY MRS. N. F. HALL

Raymond U. Seale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Seale of Roswell, N. M., will receive his Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, Minn., on the evening of Aug. 22. He is married — and the nephew of Mrs. N. F. Hall of China Grove. Mr. Seale's father and mother spent their childhood days in the China Grove community.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Dean Quier and children of Aspermont visited his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quier this past week.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Webb were the Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Motes of Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Whit Farmer of Ira. Mrs. Don Goss, Charlotte Ann, and Ray Darnon of San Angelo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cotton this past week. They all attended the Cotton Family Reunion at Dunn Tuesday.

Sunday guests in the N. F. Hall home Sunday were Ronny Hall, Happy, B. M. Prince, Jimmy Prince of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Orin Carpenter of Cuthbert. Mrs. Hollis Mize and Tommy attended the 4-H Camp in Abilene with the 4-H Club of Colorado City this past week.

Mrs. Walter Wood spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dunn and children of near Lorraine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Merket of Colo. City recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merket.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Allen and children of Big Spring recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen.

Mrs. D. L. Cotton recently visited Nellie Cotton of Snyder.

The China Grove Coop gin is being repaired and cleaned getting ready for the 1963 cotton crop. Recent rains have helped most of the crops.

WOMEN'S CALENDAR

TUESDAY

WW Club meets with Mrs. Adna Yandell, Lamesa Highway, at 7 p. m. 4 - H Camp at Ira school and community center.

WEDNESDAY

Snyder Duplicate Club, 1:30 p. m. at 3702 Rose Circle. Open.

THURSDAY

ABWA regular meeting, 7 p. m. Martha Ann Women's Clubhouse.

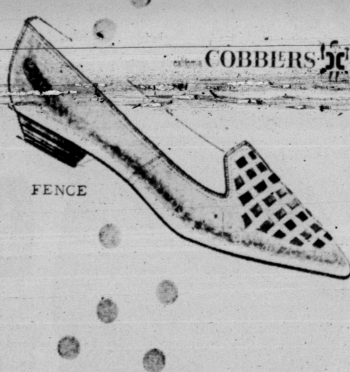
FRIDAY

ABWA style show, 7:30 p. m. Martha Ann Women's Clubhouse. Duplicate Bridge at Country Club, 9:30 a. m. Open.

'Water Broom' Can Aid Outside Cleaning

A new type of "water broom", which attaches to any garden hose, fans out a strong spray to flush soil from patio, driveway, sidewalk, or porch. For cleanest results, start by swabbing the surfaces with soap or detergent suds. And for maximum cleanliness, hitch the hose to a hot water faucet.

From The California Cobbler's Bench!



HERE'S SOMETHING TO LOOK OVER... It's "Fence" by California Cobblers. The beauty of its hand-woven vamp will capture admiring glances wherever you go. You can have this little flat in black and other... and when you wear it, you'll be the envy of the whole block. Just 9.95

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THOMPSON'S

Southeast Corner Of Square

Better Buys In Quality Foods

COCA COLA MELLORINE OLEO SUGAR MILK CORN PRESERVES

Or Dr. Pepper
12 Bottle
Carton

59¢

Gandy's
1/2 Gallon

39¢

Swift's
Solid
Lb. Pkg.

229¢

With \$7.50 Purchase
Or More,
Excluding Cigarettes

549¢

Pet Or
Carnation
Tall Can

229¢

Kounty Kist
12 Oz.
Whole Kernel

229¢

Kimbell's
Assorted
18 Oz.

3\$1.00

Hershey's COCOA 1/2 Lb.	39c
20 Oz. DREAM WHIP	27c
Baker's COCOANUT 3 1/2 Oz. Can	23c
Kimbell's, Sour Or Dill PICKLES Pt.	23c
24 Oz. CRISCO OIL	43c
White KARO Pint	29c
Del Monte, Italian, Cut GREEN BEANS 2 303 Cans	55c
Libby's, Red SALMON Tall Can	98c

Lipton's TEA 1/2 Lb.	73c
Del Monte KRAUT 303 Can	19c
Kimbell's, Fresh Shelled PEAS 2 303 Cans	29c
Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 303 Cans	49c
Kim DOG FOOD 6 Cans	49c
Cranberry JUICE Qt.	69c
Kimbell's PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz.	57c
Hydrex COOKIES 11 1/4 Oz.	39c

Valencia ORANGES Lb.	15c
Bell PEPPERS Lb.	15c

White ONIONS Lb.	8c
Green CABBAGE Lb.	5c

Register For Jackpot—Now Worth \$135.00

WE
GIVE

BUCCANEER STAMPS

Double On
Wednesday With Purchase
Of \$2.50 Or More

Quality Meats—Guaranteed To Please!

First Cut, Northern Pork PORK CHOPS Lb.	59c	Sugar Cured Jowl, Market Sliced BACON 3 Lbs.	\$1.00
Barbecue Or Smother CHUCK STEAK Lb.	59c	Large Barbecued FRYERS Each	\$1.00
U.S.D.A. Good Beef ARM ROAST Lb.	59c	Seasoned Just Right, Ridley's, Pure Pork SAUSAGE 3 Lb. Cello Bag	\$1.00
Strictly Fresh, 3 To 4 Lb. Livers, Sliced CALVES LIVER Lb.	49c	Gov't. Inspected Beef, Fresh Ground Meat 3 Lbs.	\$1.00
Rainbow, Home Made, Meat And Seasoning (No Cereal) CHILI Lb.	69c	Fresh Sliced BOLOGNA 3 Lbs.	\$1.00
CATFISH WILL ARRIVE WEDNESDAY If They Are On Time. Call In Your Order, Pick It Up Later.		Makes Fine Hot Dogs, Skinless FRANKS 3 Lb. Cello Bag	\$1.00

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Hunt 19 Persons In Train Robbery

By RAYMOND E. PALMER
LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard had 19 names today on its list of persons wanted in connection with Britain's Great Train Robbery.

Yard chiefs also believe they know the source of inside information that helped the gang hold up the Glasgow-London mail train 48 miles northwest of London 12 days ago and escape with \$2.2 million.

The yard has staged one of the biggest manhunts in British history. More than 100 search warrants have been issued. The gang's pre-holdup hideout and the headquarters where the raid was planned have been discovered. Five persons have been arrested and about one-tenth of the stolen money has been recovered.

More homes and clubs in various parts of London were raided Monday night.

New information sent Detective Inspector John Hensley of the flying squad to court for two more search warrants. They referred to two of the people who were on the gang's planning committee that met in a house in a west London street.

Police asked Interpol, the international police organization, to relay a request to police in several European cities to check recent arrivals from London and bookings at hotels. But the police are convinced the loot—weighing more than 2½ tons—is still in Britain.

The hunt for the couple who

bought a black Austin-Honey sports car for cash and left it in a parking lot near London airport switched back to London on Monday night. Police received several telephone calls giving the same address for the couple. Apparently they were seen there three days after the auto was stolen.

Detectives questioned Mrs. Ida Louise Pope, a 63-year-old widow, about two men who rented a room in her Oxford house the day after the robbery.

The men—one blond and stocky, the other tall and curly haired—had three cases and three two-foot-square canvas-covered boxes with them. They paid her \$28 from a fat roll of notes for a week's accommodation but left after two nights.

Police completed their search of the lonely farmhouse used by the gang before the robbery and released some of the information they gleaned from it.

As an indication of the gang's size, they found 16 sleeping bags, 18 brown metal mugs, 20 knives and forks, 20 metal plates, boxes of apples and oranges, 60 cans of baked beans, 30 cans of luncheon meat, 12 cans of corned beef, 4 pounds of butter, 8 pounds of tea, 25 dozen eggs, 7 loaves of sliced bread, large quantities of milk and sugar, 16 seven-pint cans of beer, 2 bottles of Scotch and 2 bottles of vodka.

Police also found 118 empty mailbags and \$1,372 in banknotes.

WASHINGTON TODAY

Payment Deficit Still Increasing

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: ON THE RISE: The Commerce Department reports the U.S. balance of payments deficit in the

second quarter was about \$1.3 billion, a \$500-million increase over the first three months of the year.

If projected for the remainder of 1963, the loss of dollars would shatter the record \$3.9-billion outflow of 1959 and 1960. However, both Treasury and Commerce officials said the second quarter probably was an unusual one and that to base an estimate for the year on it would be a distortion.

DAY OFF: Thousands of government workers are likely to take a one-day vacation Aug. 22—either to take part in the big "freedom march"—or to stay home and thus keep out of the crush.

However, the Civil Service Commission says it doesn't expect government activities to be crippled that day. It said that come what may it expected each agency to keep enough employees on duty to take care of essential work.

PITCH: Kennedy has called the National Culture Center planned for Washington "very valuable and very important."

With this remark, Kennedy signed a bill Monday extending for three years the period in which backers of the center will campaign for funds. Kennedy said \$11 million of the estimated \$30 million needed for the center has been raised.

VETERANS: Bills to boost the benefits for veterans' widows and to make available new educational allowances for children of disabled veterans have passed the House by voice vote and been sent to the Senate.

Service widows are now paid \$12 a month plus 12 per cent of the basic pay of their husbands. The bill would raise the monthly payment to \$20 at an estimated cost of \$1.2 billion for the next five years.

The education bill would offer children 12-22 allowances of \$30 a month for up to 36 months. The cost to the government for the first year is estimated at \$3.3 million.

Clement Fills Senate Post

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Frank Clement named Herbert S. Walters, wealthy East Tennessee contractor, today to succeed the late Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Walters, 71, Democratic national committeeman, will hold office until a successor is named in the Nov. 3, 1964, election to serve the remaining two years of Kefauver's term.

Kefauver died of a heart attack Aug. 10.

Walters, a figure in state Democratic politics for more than 20 years, is more conservative than was Kefauver.

Walters is not expected to run for the office in next year's election, leaving the way clear for Clement to make the race if he chooses.

Clement interrupted his attendance at the Southern Governor's Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., to return here for the announcement. He plans to return to the meeting later today.



UNITED IN SUPPORT OF TREATY—Top military men sit side-by-side at the witness table in Washington to tell senators they are united in support of the limited nuclear test ban treaty provided minimum security safeguards are guaranteed. From left: Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff; Gen. Earle Wheeler, Army chief of staff; Adm. David McDonald, chief of naval operations; and Gen. David Shoup, Marine Corps commandant. (AP Wirephoto)

Sgt. York Back On Seriously Ill List

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. Alvin York, still plagued by a high temperature, was back on the seriously ill list at Veterans

Hospital today.

The ailing World War I hero and medal of honor winner rallied somewhat over the weekend but the temperature rose Monday and hospital authorities again listed

him in serious condition.

York, 75, entered the hospital July 8 for treatment of bedsores.

Approximately 60 per cent of U. S. hotel and motel rooms are air conditioned.

Gasoline 'Bricks' Are Demonstrated

By CHARLES GREEN
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A compact car chugged to a stop on a freeway and a pretty girl got out to walk to a service station.

But a gallant Dutchman came to her aid before she had walked far.

"He squeezed some gasoline into her car tank—from a brick."

This was a fake, a setup for a publicity film at Southwest Research Institute. But it could happen some day.

The Dutchman is Dr. Jan Al, director of the institute's department of chemistry and chemical engineering. The girl is Jolanda Wood, his secretary.

The gasoline brick came from Al's laboratory.

Scientists at the institute have come up with a way to case gasoline—or almost any other fuel—in microscopic capsules that form a leak-proof sponge. A simple squeeze produces the fuel when it is needed.

Al said the bricks, which look like hunks of cheese, are about

96 per cent gasoline. He can recover 95 per cent of this by squeezing.

There is a lot of work to be done before the bricks are economical, he said, because it takes several weeks to dry them properly and some of the fuel evaporates.

The uses of the bricks are almost unlimited, Al said.

—They are self sealing, so you can just cut off a slice and use it to start a camp fire or a blaze in the backyard grill.

—The bricks "burn" without spreading, even on water, and would make dandy flares.

—In guerrilla warfare it isn't possible to build gasoline tanks to keep pace with the changing front. So trucks loaded with big bricks of gasoline and a "juicer" to squeeze them could move with the soldiers.

—The bricks are soft and could be dropped by parachute without damage.

Clove trees are native to the Moluccas or Spice Islands of Indonesia.

Diesel Locomotive Stolen By Joyrider

CARBONDALE, Colo. (AP) — While engineer Joe Chesky of Grand Junction was at lunch in a nearby restaurant, someone stole his diesel locomotive.

Chesky left the Denver and Rio Grande locomotive idling — the usual practice — while he stopped to eat on a run to Aspen.

A joyrider, apparently wise in the ways of locomotives piloted the engine on a 4-mile trip to Woody Creek, where a section foreman found it moving along at about 15 m.p.h. He hopped aboard and halted the engine.

The thief was gone.

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Antiseptic
Freshens the mouth—Cleanses the Breath.
So effective and economical too.
Pint Bottle **19¢**

Palmolive
Rapid Shave
Aerosol Regular or Menthol
Instant Shaving Cream.
11-Oz. Can **69¢**

Safeway Guaranteed Meals!
Link Sausage
Safeway Brand. Pure Pork.
Delicious served with
Safeway Fresh Eggs
and Crisp Bel-air Waffles.
Lb. **39¢**

Sliced Bacon
Poppy Brand. Safeway guaranteed.
Keep your family fit with morning meat-power.
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Quick Steaks
Fish & Chips Specials!
Breaded Shrimp
Trophy Brand Frozen
Fan Tail Shrimp.
Serve with Lucerne Cole Slaw.
10-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Fish Cakes
Captain's Choice Frozen. Serve
with Crinkle Cut French Fries.
12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ or 3 **100¢**

French Fries
Bel-air Frozen Potatoes.
Regular or Crinkle Cut.
2 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. **79¢**

Always Fresh!
Lucerne Salad Carrot & Raisin, 16-Oz. **29¢**
Ready to serve. Ch. 29¢

Lucerne Dressing Sour Cream. 8-Oz. Jar **29¢**

Safeway's the place for Health and Beauty Aids!
Low Prices!
WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMP DAY AT SAFEWAY (with the purchase of \$2.50 or more)
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Alka-Seltzer 39¢ Large Bottle
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For all day protection. Stay fresh and safe with Creamy Mum. (Fed. tax incl.)
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It takes less time to get more gifts with **GOLD BOND STAMPS!**

Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS
Your Nearest Redemption Center is Rogers, Inc.

Safeway Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
Cabbage 5¢ Lb.
U. S. No. 1. Garden Fresh — So economical. Perfect for a New England boiled dinner.

Carrots 2 19¢ Lb. Cello Bag
U. S. No. 1. Healthful and nutritious. Noted for vitamin A.

Nectarines 19¢ Lb.
U. S. No. 1. California's Finest. Firm, Ripe and Flavorful.

SAFEGWAY
Bakery Features!
Butter & Egg Bread Skylark 1-Lb. **19¢**
Club Rolls Skylark (26 Oz.) 12-Oz. **21¢**

Colorado Motorists Getting Tiny Flags

DENVER (AP) — Tiny plastic American flags are being distributed to Colorado motorists to be affixed to automobile aerials.

The move was undertaken by labor and veterans groups as a means of urging slower, safe driving over the Labor Day holiday.

But a notice with the flags advises: "These pennants can withstand high speed."

Liz Goes To See Movie 'Cleopatra'

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor saw her movie "Cleopatra" on Monday night for the first time.

Richard Burton, her co-star on and off screen, was not among her 45 guests, members of Russia's Bolshoi Ballet troupe who have been touring Britain.

Liz and Burton were absent from the London premiere of "Cleopatra" last month.

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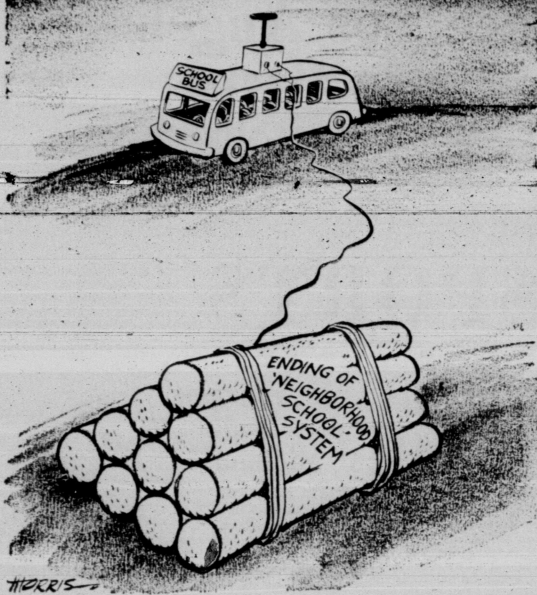
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POLITICAL DYNAMITE



A Lot Of Classics Left Out Of White House Book Shelf

BY INEZ ROBB

When I was a child, my Uncle Ted's library in Caldwell, Idaho, was regarded as pretty far out intellectually, because he owned the famous Five Foot Shelf of Harvard Classics, a compendium of universal knowledge whose conquest made one a cultured and erudite citizen.

Now "they" have gone and selected heaven alone knows how many running feet of books to stock the White House Library and soothe the insomniac hours of any President or First Lady who goes gunning for a book with which to read oneself to sleep. And, believe me, a lot of the committee's selections will do just that.

The new 500 or 5,000 Foot Shelf is a project of Mrs. Kennedy, who rightfully felt that a White House library ought to have books. The First Lady chose James T. Babl, librarian of Yale University, to head the project in conjunction with other scholars, literary experts and librarians.

Despite the fact that there are 1,700 titles in 2,600 volumes, a lot of the old familiar classics are missing and there isn't much in the lot for Caroline, no matter how precocious, except "Uncle Remus." It seems incredible that a basically all-American library for the White House can overlook Horatio, Alger Jr.

Obviously, the character of Presidents and their wives are formed by the time they make the White House. But what of their children?

or grandchildren? Isn't John-John ever to know the character-building strictures of *Alger* or of Owen Johnson's "Stover at Yale?"

The new White House Library list was broken into 32 categories by its earnest compilers, and not a single one is devoted to the subject in which American authors have excelled since the beginning: humor. The President who is looking for laughs at 2 a.m. and no longer finds Congress funny, will not uncover too much of "laughter's eager kiss" in the new collection.

There's Mark Twain, of course, and a smidgen of Thurber. Ring Lardner's short stories, Faulkner's "The Reivers," "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" and a lot of the sad, sardonic guffawing of Henry L. Mencken. But where are "Slow Train Through Arkansas," Joe Miller and their descendants?

The works of any living American novelist and poet were automatically barred from the list. This was probably done to save the lives of the selection committee and to prevent living authors from assaulting each other.

A gyroplane consists of a tubular frame, wheels or pontoons, a free-wheeling overhead rotor and control stick, and a single or double seat. The pilot sits out in the open.

Junior Editors Quiz on MUSCLES



QUESTION: Why is the big muscle in your arm called the biceps?

ANSWER: People often think of "biceps" as meaning just the strong muscle Jack is showing off in our picture—but actually there are two sets of biceps muscles in the human body: "biceps brachii," the one we're talking about, and "biceps femoris," on the side and back of the upper leg, used to bend the knee. Both these muscles have two heads, or upper attachments where the muscle begins, which is why they are called "biceps." "Bi" is a prefix meaning "two." There is another muscle, which works the arm in just the opposite way from biceps brachii and has three upper attachments, so this is called "triceps."

Some of our muscles are involuntary, meaning they work for us without our knowing it. Yet Jack can make his biceps bunch up just by thinking about it. The upper heads of this muscle attach to points on the front of the shoulder blade, but we didn't see these attachments because other muscles cover them up.

FOR YOU TO DO: Hold your arm up like Jack is doing in the middle picture. Now look at your biceps and you will see it jump up when you tell it to do so.

(For this question, George E. Joy, Jr. of Utdall, Kan., wins today's grand prize of a 20-volume World Book Encyclopedia. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper and you may win a set too.)

Billy Rose Catches Up On Pleasures

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—As he nears 64, money is not by means everything to Billy Rose, one of the biggest little firecrackers that ever exploded on Broadway.

The bantam-sized producer set \$50 million as his life goal some years ago, and probably is about halfway there.

Right now, however, one of his pleasures is raising pigeons on a five-acre island he owns off Connecticut.

"I'm doing some of the things I couldn't do as a kid on the Lower East Side," explained Billy.

"I'm also raising decorative birds and a herd of spotted deer."

Rose had no time when growing up for the ordinary joys of childhood. At 17 he was the world's shorthand speed champ.

In the years since then he wrote 500 songs, ran 11 cabarets, produced shows that over a 30-year period played to 100 million people, turned out one of the most successful columns in the history of journalism, made a fortune in Wall Street, assembled a noted art collection, and had three wives.

Today he lives alone in his huge, five-story Manhattan mansion. "I don't know how many rooms it has, I never counted them," with a 24-pound Yorkshire terrier named Jumbo.

"She gets three tablespoons of minced chicken once a day," he said. "I've had dogs for a long time. If you overfeed them, you lose them."

Billy dwells quietly on a single floor in his big museumlike home. The rooms have a barber chair, a gymnasium, and an old high desk on which Jonathan Swift is reported to have written "Gulliver's Travels."

Once or twice a week Rose has a couple or two in for dinner. Once or twice a week he goes out on the town.

"I'd rather be hit with a baseball bat than own another night club," he remarked.

"On Thanksgiving I have a party for all the strays I know, and on Christmas Eve I have a bustup for maybe 100 people and their kids."

His stock market investments, running his two theaters, and writing occasional magazine articles take up most of his time.

He's also flirting with the idea of producing a musical with Bert Lahr called "Foxy." And he's building an outdoor art museum in Jerusalem to which he is contributing his million-dollar collection of sculptures.

The public image of Rose, which he himself created, is that of a jack-in-the-box showman, flamboyant and a bit on the shrill side. But he rejects the idea that he is either "a tough guy" or unduly cynical.

Rose says wealth hasn't made him lonely and that the only money that really counts is "the 11 cents you have in your pocket when you really need it."

But there's something Billy would like right now—to be married again.

"The single life," he said, "is like a red and gold box of Christmas candy. When you open it, all it holds is a couple of lousy bonbons."

Island Test Base To Be Dismantled HONOLULU (AP)—An atomic energy commission official said Monday the United States will dismantle its nuclear test base at Christmas Island soon after Sept. 20.

Christmas Island was the site of U.S. nuclear testing in 1962.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rodent
6. Bed palm
11. Charm
13. Synthetic fiber
14. Cultured women
15. Bent
16. Article
17. Scoop out
19. Superlative ending
20. Of the arm
22. Paddle
24. Raccoon-like animal
27. Shell money

DOWN
29. Unmanned
31. Amphitheater
32. Barrier
33. Flighty
35. Toy
37. Unheard-of
38. Needlefish
41. Polyp
43. Treacherous
45. Tropical herb genus
46. Dipasus
47. Futural
48. Song
1. Stop short

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
2. Oriental nurse
3. Unusual
4. Bib, high priest
5. Comprise
6. Mr. Link
7. Unusual
8. Hideous sight
9. Comprise
10. In addition
11. Chin dynasty
12. Moccasin
13. Tap, vers
14. Panacea
15. Turmeric
16. Unprincipled person
17. Scurvy
18. Maker of battle array
19. Crooked
20. Soft metal
21. Apple
22. Window glass
23. Fish
24. Dill herb
25. Confide
26. Coffee container
27. Sp. article
28. Medieval poem

JOE PALOOKA



GRANDMA



KERRY DRAKE



DIXIE DUGAN



REX MORGAN



MARY WORTH



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FOOD FOR TRAPPED MINERS—An unidentified rescue worker feeds lines with food attached through a 6-inch well casing to three trapped miners 331 feet below the surface at Hazleton, Pa. The men have been trapped for the last six days when a rush of coal sealed off the shaft they were working. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Suffering From Lack Of Tough Leadership

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have run Congress since 1955 but they paid a lot more attention to business under President Dwight D. Eisenhower than they are doing under President Kennedy.

The present Congress, which some people think may be here until Christmas, probably is the

greatest do-nothing Congress in a generation. The reason primarily seems to be lack of tough leadership.

For six of his eight White House years, Eisenhower had to depend on a Democratic Congress to put his programs through. It got a lot of work done, although not always to his satisfaction.

None of those Congresses finished later than mid-September.

Most were finished before September.

Kennedy has expressed approval of Congress' work so far in his administration but it has left a lot of people cold. And it takes longer and longer to get its work finished.

The 1961 session, ending Sept. 27 was the longest since 1951, when this country was fighting the Korean War. The 1962 session wound up Oct. 13, the longest peacetime session since 1949 and the longest in an election year since 1942. This one will be longer still.

The Senate in Eisenhower's time was under the guidance of Lyndon B. Johnson, now vice president. Speaker Sam Rayburn, a Texan like Johnson, bossed the House. He was still boss for part of 1961 but died that year.

These men were tough, hard-driving masters of detail. Johnson seems unquestionably to have been the best Senate leader in this country.

His successor, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, is a mild and gentle man, immensely liked, but not in the same league with Johnson for day in and day out hammering. Rayburn's successor, John W. McCormack of Massachusetts is well liked, too. But he is no Rayburn.

There also is the question of presidential leadership to get Congress, no matter what its mood, to act on White House programs. In one way it is difficult to draw a contrast between Eisenhower and Kennedy in this field. Kennedy has followed Eisenhower's technique of never fighting with Congress.

Since he had to deal with a Democratic-run Congress through most of his two terms, Eisenhower never was in a position to put on the pressure in the way Kennedy should be able to do. Kennedy's own party is running Congress.

But much of the time Kennedy looks half-hearted in fighting for his programs. A good example was medical care for the aged, one of his major proposals last year.

He made only one public speech for it, and that was off the cuff, and the whole thing melted. And the members of Congress who bottled it up got the kid glove treatment.

This year, until civil rights took first place, a tax cut was his biggest program. But that hasn't passed either house and may not get through. He compromised on this one early — too early, some people think.

It might be argued that Southern Democrats, peeved at the Kennedy Administration for its other activities in the civil rights field, have been slowing up the works. But that's hardly a full story.

It should not be forgotten that Johnson and Rayburn in Eisenhower's time, over the opposition of Southern Democrats, pushed through the first two civil rights bills in this century, got a lot of other work done, and finished early.

Two of the biggest factors in the present stumbling along seem to be undistinguished Democratic leadership on Capitol Hill and a lack of fighting leadership by Kennedy in dealing with Congress.

Ball Comes Out For Plain Talk

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State George W. Ball has come out four-square for plain talk.

Stop cluttering up your memos with obscure wording, the No. 2 man at the State Department told U.S. diplomats at a recent American Foreign Service Association meeting.

And cultivate "a discreet but serious relation with the press—no matter in what remote post you may find yourself," Ball advised.

A former lawyer and a political appointee of the Kennedy administration, Ball voiced general advice.

admiration for the performance of career foreign service officers, but he tossed in some criticisms. His views were printed today in the State Department's monthly newsletter, distributed to employees here and abroad.

The days are long past when diplomacy could be conducted in pure secrecy, Ball said. Public interest in foreign affairs is so great that "we should be wise enough to take account of the public nature of our diplomacy rather than merely deplore it," he said.

While "many a high and serious enterprise has been undone by a foolish lead," he said, on other occasions worthy negotiations have lost much of their success because of press misunderstanding or misrepresentation.

"In more cases than not, this failure has resulted from the fact that our diplomats have neglected to inform the press adequately, yielding that particular field of battle to the adversary," he said.

As for "the documents that you ladies and gentlemen draft and which, after 87 clearances, find their way to my desk," Ball said he has found little sympathy in the State Department for the straight-forward sentence.

He suggested some memo writers figure that language is to be used for concealing ideas, rather than expressing them.

"And while I have unlimited admiration for the linguistic achievements of the foreign service, I do wish you would not constantly send me memoranda that appear to have been literally translated from one of the more obscure vernaculars you have mastered," he added.

Marchers Hit By Tear Gas

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) — Police hurled volleys of stinging tear gas bombs into a group of some 400 Negroes who sang "freedom songs" Monday night as they marched into the downtown area of this Central Louisiana town.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, was among at least 10 Negroes arrested after a meeting in which Farmer called for an economic boycott in Plaquemine.

Police hurled three "volleys" at the chanting Negroes after they said "amen" and "amen" when Farmer charged city officials had gerrymandered the city limits to deprive them of votes.

Plaquemine police chief Dennis Sonzy said the Negroes had promised not to sing as they walked through the streets of this town of 8,000 some 15 miles Southwest of Baton Rouge.

Modification Of B52 Bombers Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday it will start a two-year, multi-million dollar modification program on virtually all of the United States' 700 B52 bombers next month.

The program, designed to correct weaknesses in a rear fuselage bulkhead, discovered during a 3-year series of tests during which three of the bombers crashed. A Defense Department spokesman said the weaknesses occurred because the bombers were used in ways other than had been anticipated, including low level high speed flights and flights in severe clear air turbulence.

Elephant Is Victim Of Bombay Strike

BOMBAY (AP) — A baby elephant was reported Monday to be the first victim "for an 8-day-old walkout by striking city employees," who said the elephant starved for lack of attention in the city zoo.

The strike for a 25 per cent living allowance increase has affected 30,000 city workers including zoo and park keepers. The government calls it illegal and has arrested hundreds for picketing.

In language and custom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, and Faeroe Islands and part of Finland are considered Scandinavian.

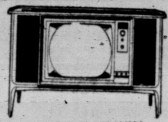
5200 PRIZES WORTH \$116,700

are going fast at Furr's!

REGISTER EVERY WEEK

BIG BLUE RIBBON BONANZA

1. Jan Hall (Radio)
2. Mrs. T. E. Pethih (Watch)
3. Carrie Tarter
4. Mrs. L. L. Holly
5. A. B. Cargile
6. Mel Montgomery
7. J. W. Holdraw
8. Rick Beteg
9. H. H. Bearden
10. J. H. Sullivan



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YOU MAY WIN THIS HYDRODYNE 16 FT. BOAT WITH TRAILER AND 85 H.P. MERCURY MOTOR



You May Win This 1963 Lincoln Continental

Today 2600 of the 5200 prizes have been awarded in Furr's Blue Ribbon Bonanza, only half-way through! Register each week for previous week's tickets are destroyed. Each week 10 persons are named winners in EACH Furr's Super Market, eight of them to win 500 Frontier Stamps and the other two to win major prizes — meaning the Lincoln, the Color TV, the Boat-Trailer-Motor, Portable TV, an Elgin Watch, side of Beef or a Transistor Radio! There are 520 weekly prizes ahead for you, 2600 more prizes to be given and a good chance to be a big winner.

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon

ROUND STEAK

Or U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Lb. 79¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon, Beef, Arm Cut

Swiss Steak Or U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef Or U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb. 69¢

Rib Chop Steak Or U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb. 19¢

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Beef Or U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb. 39¢

Baby Beef Sliced Liver Lb. 39¢

BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon Or U.S.D.A. Graded Choice, Lb. 69¢

Double Frontier Stamps On Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase Or More

FRYERS

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Fresh Dressed U.S.D.A. Grade A Lb.

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Cut From U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Dressed Fryers

BREASTS Lb. 59¢

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Drumsticks Lb. 49¢

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FRESH FROZEN FOODS

MEXICAN FOODS

Patio, Fresh Frozen Enchilada Dinner 3 for \$1.00 Pkg.

Top Frost Fresh Frozen CUT CORN 10 Oz. 2 for 25¢ Pkg.

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen GRAPE JUICE 8 Oz. 2 for 35¢ Can.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

TOOTHPASTE

45¢

Crest King Size HOSE Ladies, 60 Ga., 15 Den., Pair 2 for \$1

Summer Allergies DRISTAN 2 1/2 69¢

Lipstick Color Kit REVLON 5 Refills \$1.00 3.75

Valiant WITCH HAZEL 16 Oz. 42¢

Vel Beauty Bar Reg. Bar 2 for 39¢

Vel Beauty Bar Bath Size 2 for 49¢



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Mt. Mesa No. 303 Can

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Green Beans

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Or Dr. Pepper 12 Bottle Carton

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Crisco

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Furr's U.S.D.A. Grade A Med., Doz.

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Food Club, Chunk Style TUNA FISH Can 25¢

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Nabisco, Dyle & Nut, 14 Oz. Chips, 10 1/2 Oz. Or Pecan Shortbread, 14 Oz. Pkg., Your Choice 49¢

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Hi Ho CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 41¢

Maxwell House Coffee 1 Lb. Can 65¢ 2 Lb. Can 1.29

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Ireland's CHILI No. 2 Can 59¢

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California Vine Ripe

TOMATOES

Lb.

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Fresh Central American

BANANAS

Lb.

10¢

Nasser Troubled With Price Hikes

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
CAIRO (AP) — An unsettling burst of inflation, coupled with a growing hard-currency shortage, is causing concern among top officials and grumbling among the population of Egypt.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser's socialist regime has been able, until now, to stabilize the cost of living. For 11 years it was almost unchanging. The people got used to it. They are complaining now in the coffee houses about increased prices and the belt-tightening which the government hints might follow.

The problems are being taken up in the controlled press—a sure sign they are serious. Price increases are being blamed largely on wholesalers and small merchants in the food industry. This is the last big segment of Egypt's economy in private hands. Supply Minister Ramzy Stino has broadly threatened to take it out of private hands unless the price line is held. But at the same time, experts say, Stino must weigh any nationalization plan carefully because the food distribution system is complicated.

There are no official figures revealing how sharply prices have risen. The government recently made small hikes on sugar, cigarettes and electricity. Meat, fruits and vegetables inched up in private stores. Barbers, tailors and small shopkeepers followed suit. Even minor price increases are serious since vast numbers of workers raise families on \$15 a month or less.

However, real wages have been creeping up, despite bursting population growth. Since imports are sharply restricted and local production insufficient, the inflationary pressure is obvious.

In addition, the war in Yemen has been soaking up a minimum of \$30 million annually in hard money. Prestige projects like rockets and jet plane development are costly.

To maintain the present industrial plan, some \$800 million yearly in foreign and local money must be found for investment.

Some foreign economists have urged Nasser to permit inflation on a small scale to hold down consumption and increase development funds. Nasser has replied that Egypt's millions must share immediately in the benefits of his revolution.

American grain—about \$140 million worth annually—probably will enable him to hold prices on bread and staples, but the foreign currency shortage is so severe that Prime Minister Aly Sabry recently banned almost all outside travel for Egyptians. All government departments have been ordered to cut hard-money purchases.

It is estimated that in long-term loans Nasser owes at least \$1.5 billion to the United States and the Soviet Union.

Experts say Nasser has received substantial short-term credit from private foreign bankers. The high cost of such credit is one reason for his present troubles.

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Potatoes

DINNER

CORN

Liquid Detergent WISK Quart Size 79¢	Heavy Duty Detergent LIQUID ALL Quart Size 79¢
Low Suds Detergent ALL 3 Lb. Box 75¢	Liquid Dish Detergent SWAN 22 Oz. Bottle 61¢
Powdered Detergent FLUFFY ALL 3 Lb. Box 79¢	Detergent Tablets VIM 38 Count Box 71¢

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Seabrook Crinkle Cut 9 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Macaroni & Cheese Banquet 12 Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Seabrook Cut & Cream Style 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢

Silverdale Broccoli Spears 8 Oz. Pkg. 17¢

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LIGHTEST MEXICO

BY JOHN ABNEY

MEXICO CITY — There is this magazine article we were reading which reports the Yaqui Indians have signed up with Mexico after some pretty rough times and are now part of the country although they are permitted to retain their autonomous rule.

And the article says the valiant Yaquis won this special consideration because nobody was able to conquer them.

Apparently they had a status comparable to the Seminoles of Florida, who are supposed to be legally still at war with Uncle Sam although no battles have broken out for many moons.

The interesting thing about all this is that historians translate the name Yaqui to "he who speaks by shouting." In other words, a person who yaks yaks constantly.

At any rate, there are some curious facts about these people who are tall and sturdy and live around the Yaqui River in the States of Sinaloa and Sonora.

The historical gentlemen say nobody knows where the Yaquis came from. Then the writer of this article says that according to legend they descended from some cyclopean giants who inhabited the valleys and a race of pygmies who lived in the mountains.

One day there was an earthquake and the pygmies landed in the valleys, all shook up. The legend is a little sketchy at this point but apparently the cyclopeans and pygmies were at least on speaking terms because some generations later there were nothing but fierce warriors and handsome ladies around the region.

The historians say that when the Spaniards first came into this area around 1500 something, the Yaqui gentlemen were nothing but stern expressions and the ladies dressed in some kind of cloth woven of cotton or hard fibers.

Undoubtedly the first Spaniard to sight a Yaqui warrior said, "Hey Jackson, pot to some pants and come over here. Our Leader had been built when construction was halted. The contract will have to rebuild the school at his own expense. Hult said.

For generations the Yaquis were busy conducting wars and uprisings against all outsiders and although this action won them high acclaim as fighters, it led to considerable trouble and problems.

First, they were occupied whipping the Spaniards. All of whom were led by captains named Diego something-or-other. Then the Mexicans took over a few hundred years later and the Yaquis switched to fighting them. Napoleon III sent Maximilian here to be emperor for a while and the Yaqui tribe split. Part fought on the side of the French and the rest contented themselves fighting both sides.

After the French were exported and Mexico became Mexico again, some old story, Mexican authorities would go into the valley and start a speech with "Hello, fellow countrymen" which was enough to start another uprising.

After several Yaqui chieftains were put on the light end of a short rope, things quieted down. And finally everybody left each other alone until the tribe began buying plows and planters instead of con rifles.

Nobody surrendered but things tapered off to where they decided, so who is mad any more? The Yaquis agreed to be Mexicans and the government said they could go on ruling the tribe like always.

And yak yak to their Yaqui hearts' content.

Construction On School Is Halted

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Education ordered a partly built elementary school at Coney Island demolished because of what it called inferior concrete.

Eugene E. Hult, superintendent of design, construction and physical plant for the city school system, said two floors and part of a third of the \$2.1 million school had been built when construction was halted. The contract will have to rebuild the school at his own expense. Hult said.

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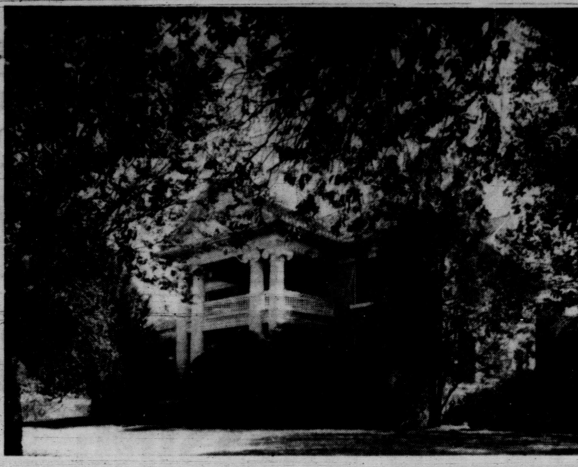
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BUILT IN 1883—This house, located at 3007 Avenue S and built in 1883, is one of three in Scurry County selected by the State Historical Survey Committee to receive medallions.



COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE—Another medallion will be presented for this dwelling at 2300 Thirty-second. The third medallion will go to the Harrell ranch house eight miles northeast of Snyder. (Wolfe Studio Photo)

Historical Marker Dedication Slated

Points of historical interest in Scurry County will be commemorated here tomorrow.

The official occasion will be the dedication of a historical marker on the courthouse square.

At the same time, medallions will be presented for three dwellings in the county selected by the Texas State Historical Survey Committee.

The marker at the courthouse commemorating Gen. William R. Scurry, CSA, will be dedicated in the ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Z. T. Fumore, a Fellow of the Texas State Historical Association, in his book, "The History and Geography of Texas" published in 1915, gives the following historical note on the man for whom Scurry County was named:

"William R. Scurry was born in Gallatin, Tenn., Feb. 10, 1821. He was reared, educated and studied law in that county, and came to Texas in 1846, locating in Washington County. He became a full-fledged lawyer before he was 21 years of age."

"He was conspicuous for gallantry in the engagement of Monterey. After that he moved to Clarksville, in Red River County, where he actively engaged in the practice of law and became one of the most popular orators in the State."

"He then located in DeWitt County, at Clinton, then the county seat, and was engaged in his profession when the Civil War broke out in 1861."

"He promptly enlisted in the Confederate Army, and was elected Lieutenant Colonel and accompanied Sibley's Brigade to New Mexico and participated in the battles of Peralto, Valverde, and Glorietta."

"Upon his return to Texas he was appointed to the command of the Eastern Military sub-district."

"In 1863 he was commissioned Brigadier General and assigned to duty under General Dick Taylor in Louisiana, and was killed at the battle of Saline (Jenkins' Ferry), Apr. 30, 1864."

"Of the battle of Saline, the 'Handbook of Texas' tells that Gen. Scurry, although mortally wounded, 'refused to be removed

from the field, directed the soldiers who were bearing him off to return to their places, and ordered the officers to advance the brigade. Overwhelming numbers forced General Scurry's command back about 50 yards. This ground was not regained until two hours later when the enemy was repulsed and the Confederate forces were victorious."

"During all this time General Scurry lay between the combatants. His first question was, 'Have we whipped them?' Upon being answered in the affirmative, he said, 'Now take me to a house where I can be made comfortable and die easy.'"

"Scurry's remains were interred in the State Cemetery in May, 1864."

Here for the dedication will be Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene who represents this area on the Texas State Historical Survey Committee. She will speak on the objectives of the committee. State Rep. Renal Rosson, will speak on the significance of the historical marker program, while Bob McMillister will give a brief history of Scurry County. Hugh Taylor, chairman of the Scurry County Historical Survey Committee, will give a brief history of the site of the marker here.

Attorney Dave Adams, city judge, will preside at the ceremonies.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Armstead, 3309 Avenue A, are the parents of a 4 lb. 6 1/2 oz. baby girl born at 11:22 a.m. Aug. 19 at Cogdell Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, 3409D Quaker Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, are parents of a 7 lb. 15 1/2 ounce baby daughter, born at 1:46 p.m. Sunday in the Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are former residents of Snyder, and are graduates of Snyder High School. Mrs. Cooper is the former Deana Mapes.

The Atlantic City boardwalk was the idea of Jacob Reim, a hotelkeeper, and Alexander Boardman, a conductor on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. They thought it would keep people from tracking sand into hotel rooms and railroad cars.

Rescuer Forgets His Bathing Trunks

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—Jim Williams, 27, a bricklayer, was lounging on the beach last weekend when he heard a man cry for help.

Kicking off his sandals, he hurried through the holiday crowds and ripped off his trousers when he reached the water line.

Then he froze—he'd forgotten his bathing trunks.

"Hundreds of people were looking at me," Jim said. "I must have been red all over. I blushed very easily."

"I pulled up my trousers, swung out to the man in trouble, dragged him out, made sure he was all right—and didn't stick around to be thanked."

Cuba and the United States have the same national sport—baseball.

HOSPITAL NOTES

COGDELL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS: J. D. Patterson, Fluvanna; Betty Armstead, 3309 Avenue A; Mary Gilleland, Roby; Bush Shaw, Hermleigh; Mary Wenetschlager, 221 Thirty-fifth; Roosevelt Abernethy, Rt. 2; Gary Lane, 3712 Noble; Lydia Beard, 2300 Forty-second; Pat Nicks, 101 Browning; Aubrey Baxter, 611 Thirtieth; D. T. Pierce, Rt. 1; Sue Carpenter, 2204 Forty-first; James Earl, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Murphy, Hermleigh.

DISMISSALS: Charlie Weaver; Lillian Williamson; Lupe Madera; Bertie Kelly, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Dell Holden; Jack Rogers; Patsy Miles; Abe Rogers; Maggie Barnes.

Say Valachi Interviewed

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Daily News said today that Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Investigation Committee, interviewed gangland informer Joseph Valachi at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., Sunday.

Also taking part in a four-hour interview were William G. Hundley, chief of the Justice Department's section on organized crime and racketeering, and an unidentified aide, the News said.

The interview was said to be in preparation for public hearings on syndicated crime before McClellan's committee. Valachi is expected to testify.

McClellan and the Department of Justice declined in Washington to comment on the story.

Valachi, 60—reportedly marked for death by the underworld, with \$100,000 for the killer—was still at Ft. Monmouth under maximum security guard Monday night, the News said.

Clues Sought In Stabbing

WAXAHACHIE (AP)—Officers looked today for clues in the strange stabbing death of Miss Thelma Thompson, 31.

Her body, clad in shorts and a blouse, was found early Saturday near a railway about 100 yards from her home in east Waxahachie.

Rangers said an autopsy disclosed that the member of a pioneer Waxahachie family, who lived alone, had not been raped. They said she had been stabbed.

She worked at a Dallas insurance company. Miss Thompson was last seen about 6:30 p.m. Friday at a cafe.

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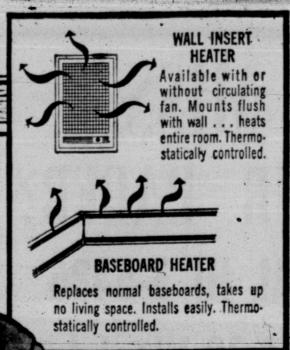
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